

## 'Bullet' Staff Gains New Co-Editors

Marrion White and Margaret Ross will serve as co-editors of *The Bulletin* starting with the next issue, and will edit the newspaper during the spring and fall semesters of 1964. This announcement was made last week by Susan Armistead, 1963 editor-in-chief.

Connie Niles, a junior from Chesapeake, will serve as first page editor. She is an English major. Connie has worked as a reporter and as third and fourth page editor of the *Bullet*. During her freshman year she participated in intramural sports, dorm committees, and the Y evaluation committee. She is a handbook counselor, a student aide, and secretary of Mason dorm. She has served as a member of dorm committees and is presently junior class judicial representative.

Lynn Williams, sophomore, is to be second page editor. She is an English major from Norfolk. Lynn is a member of the junior dance group, and honor counselor, and has been a reporter for the *Bullet*.

Third page editor will be Linda Broyles, a sophomore English major from Richmond. Linda has been a reporter for the *Bullet* and is a member of the Mike Club and the Oriental Club.

Beth Van Houten, sophomore, is fourth page editor. She has served as a reporter for the *Bullet* and has been fourth page editor this semester. Beth is a French major from Severna Park, Maryland.

Ellen Jones, junior, will be the *Bullet's* circulation manager. (More pictures, page 4)

Margaret, from Roanoke, is

Ellen is a history major from Norfolk. She is secretary of Madison dorm, and social chairman of the SEA. Ellen is also a member of the *Bullet* circulation staff, the International Relations club, the Young Republicans, and has served on the safety committee.

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Cigarette ashes and piles of books characterize exam time at MWC. Here is a typical student cramming for exams which begin Monday, Jan. 20 continue through Tuesday, Jan. 28.

## Annual NY Excursion Includes Tour of City

At 7 a.m. Wednesday, January 28, the college bus with an excited load of MWC girls and a varied assortment of luggage will take off, accompanied by Miss Katherine Moran, Assistant Dean of Students, for the annual trip to New York City. They will return about 10 p.m. Sunday, February 2.

Among the planned activities

is a bus tour of the city. Including Midtown, Downtown, Uptown, Chinatown, and the Bowery, and points of interest along the way.

Such places as the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, the Metropolitan Museum, Central Park will also be visited.

At the United Nations the group will view the United Nations building with their own guide.

and will be given time to browse in the foreign shops there. The girls will have a thorough tour through Radio City, again with their own guide. A high point of the trip will be a visit to Radio City Music Hall.

In addition to the planned excursions, the girls will be free to visit places of particular interest to them. New York offers a tremendous variety: Broadway and off-Broadway shows, art galleries, the opera, the NYC Ballet, the symphony, the dress design industry, 5th Avenue shops, and TV and radio shows and rehearsals, to which the group has free tickets.

### Waldorf Tour

The group will stay at the Waldorf Hotel where the manager is planning to give them for the first time a complete look at the hotel, including the beautiful ballroom and night club rooms, penthouses in the Waldorf Towers, and possibly the Presidential Suite if it is vacant.

This will be wonderful experience at a low price, and there may still be room left on the bus. Anyone interested should contact Miss Moran in Ann Carter Lee 263.

During May assignments for the fall of 64 will be posted. Rooms held by sophomores in Virginia may not be redrawn. Likewise, residents of Virginia, Betty Lewis, and Willard may not re-select rooms in those dormitories.

Mary Ellen Stephenson, Assistant Dean of Students, stresses that only those girls who genuinely intend to return in the fall participate in room drawings.

## Napoli Orchestra Performs at Concert

The Orchestra San Pietro of Naples presented a concert in George Washington Auditorium on Monday, January 13, at 8:15 p.m.

The Monday evening concert was the third major program of the 1963-64 academic session and was the fifth of ten programs to be presented during the year. Five of these are offered under the regular Mary Washington College Concert Series and five have been designated as the "Little Series."

The Orchestra San Pietro was founded in Naples by Renato Runtolo, who is its conductor and musical director. A violinist, Mr. Runtolo has played with the Scarlatti Orchestra and with the Virtuosi Di Roma. His purpose in creating the Orchestra Da Camera S. S. Pietro a Majella, as the ensemble is known in its home city, was to form an ensemble capable of doing justice to masterpieces that were written especially for small groups but which have been neglected. To achieve his purpose, he assembled among the many instrumentalists in Italy a group of twenty players.

The group made its American debut during the 1961-62 season. The ensemble returned for a coast-to-coast tour in 1962 and is currently making its third tour of the United States and Canada.

The next offering in the regular Concert Series will be "The Coach With the Six Indies" by the Jean Erdman Dance Theatre on Monday, February 10. Peggy Kelley Reinburg, organist and an alumna of Mary Washington, will present the next "Little Series" program.

Dr. Joseph C. MacKnight, college physician, will supervise the campus series, which will be given in the infirmary starting January 28 and beginning again at the start of second semester. Students who have received polio vaccinations by injection previously should still receive this treatment. The second treatment will be given in March, and the third in April. Parents must return cards giving their approval before a student can be vaccinated. A contribution of 25 cents is suggested, but is optional.

## Simpson Returns

Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, Chancellor of the College, recently returned to campus after an extensive tour of the colleges and universities in India.

He made the trip as a member of a group composed of the presidents of Sweet Briar College and Randolph-Macon Women's College and the Director of the Fulbright Exchange Program which is studying the possibilities of obtaining, on an exchange basis, professors from Indian colleges and universities to teach in Virginia colleges.

Although the official program began in India on October 28, Dr. and Mrs. Simpson left the United States on October 24 planning to visit briefly some European countries. They toured Vienna and Beirut and visited in Turkey and Persia. While in Beirut, the Chancellor and his wife had dinner with the uncle of Linda Basheer, a Mary Washington College junior.

On October 28 they flew to New Delhi to begin their forty-three day tour of India's facilities for higher education. The tour was very pleasant and the well-trained faculties and the students Dr. Simpson reported that he was in Madras when he received news of the assassination of President Kennedy. The news was brought to his room by an Indian bearer who was visibly upset, and throughout the day numerous Indians conveyed their sympathy to the Simpsons.

When the official program ended, the Chancellor and the other members of the official group flew to the Soviet Union.

Supplementing the topic of discussion will be a book display in Lounge A of Anne Carter Lee. Dr. Marney was born in Harri- man, Tenn. He received his A. B. degree from Carson Newman; his Th.M. and Th.D. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; and his Lit. D. from Wake Forest College. He has served on the study committees of the World Council of Churches, the theological commission of the Baptist world alliance, and is a trustee for the "Christian Century." Mrs. Mill College and a member of the editorial council of theology today.

Dr. Marney has been Pastor and served as lecturer at various universities and colleges. He was a missionary to the Far East Air Force.

Dr. Russell Nazario, assistant professor of psychology, has recently received a second research grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Nazario, who last year undertook with a 1963 graduate of Mary Washington a study on "Anchoring in Auditory Dimensions," has received word that he and Lloyd E. Perkins, a physicist at the Naval Weapons Laboratory at Dahlgren, have been awarded a grant to determine the effects of ionized air on stress behavior. Dr. Nazario and Mr. Perkins expect to complete the study in July.

The team will test the effect of negative air ions (electrically charged molecules formed by the gain of one or more electrons) on animals subjected to stress to determine whether the ions act as tranquilizers—or whether they actually have "Little research has been conducted," Dr. Nazario said, "on the ionizers (materials which produce negative air ions) available on the market today and that which has been undertaken has shown that the ions which are produced by the ionizers act as tranquilizers and can, in some instances, actually heal."

Dr. Nazario and Mr. Perkins will report their findings to the National Institutes of Health. During the six months of research, they will be working with radioactive material on the fourth floor of George Washington Hall.

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where they visited numerous Russian cities, including Moscow and Leningrad, and made a tour of the Kremlin. From the Soviet Union they flew to Brussels, after having to forego a visit of Warsaw when weather conditions prevented their landing there. Christmas was spent in Paris where the Chancellor has said he had "a marvelous time."

Dr. and Mrs. Simpson left Paris on December 28 to fly back to the United States. Mr. Michael Houston, Director of Admissions, met the Chancellor upon his return.

## Marney Speaks

Dr. Carlyle Marney, author of such books as *Faith in Conflict* and *The Recovery of the Person*, will be the guest speaker of the YWCA's Religious Concern program to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, February 11 and 12. Speaking twice each day, Dr. Marney will explore the topic of provincialism and prejudice. There will be a seminar at 4 p.m. and a meeting at 7 p.m. each day. The night meeting will be held in the Monroe auditorium.

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## 'Hootenanny' Will Feature Groups From Va. Schools

"Buy your ticket and come along. To the Hootenanny for fun and song."

That's the "College Hoot," a Mary Washington College first, sponsored by the Senior Class. The "College Hoot" will be presented in George Washington Auditorium at 8 p.m. on February 7.

Participants in this hootenanny will be singing groups from the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, Emory and Henry College, Richmond Professional Institute, the Medical College of Virginia, and Bluefield College.

"The Trinitids," a folksinging group composed of Dick and Don Workman and Charlie Hall, will be one of the featured groups in this fun-filled evening. This group has played for fraternity parties at the University of Richmond and at numerous parties and dances throughout the Old Dominion. Also included in the program will be Jordan Smith, a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity at Washington and Lee University. Another singer will also accompany him to add to the line-up of college folk singers.

Featured songs of the "Hermilage Trio" from Bluefield College in Bluefield, West Virginia will be "Four Strong Winds," "Greenback Dollar," "Chilly Winds," and "Oh, Johanna." This trio, composed of Ray Satterfield and Brown and Gary Goodall with Don Workman on bass, is a newly formed group, but has played at many private

parties in the Richmond-Petersburg area.

The University of Virginia will be represented by Bert McClure, who has his own folk-singing group, and by James Kemper, an alumnus of the University and of the Virginia Law School. David Parks from Emory and Henry College, will give interpretation to the folk melodies so popular with college students today.

Tickets for the "College Hoot" will go on sale February 3 and will be sold in each dormitory by a representative of the senior class. The tickets, priced at \$5.00 each, will also be sold at the door, on February 7, preceding the hootenanny.

Participants in the hootenanny will arrive at the college on Friday afternoon and will be guests of the senior class during their stay in Fredericksburg.

March 1st Deadline

Girls must apply by March 1 if they wish to remain in their old rooms or suite. "Squatter's rights" will prevail over any other choice. After March 1, old rooms may not be re-selected.

About March 15, rooms to be re-used and the quotas of classes to be housed in each dormitory will be posted. Between March 15 and the first exchange of teachers will be made, and three-man teams from both Indian and American colleges will tour the participating colleges in the opposite country. These teams will consist of the Presidents and Principals of the participating colleges.

The exchange program will go into effect next year, in the 1964-1965 session.

Financing for the college will come from grants from the U. S. Department of State, and from contributions from the nineteen colleges. Exchange teachers will receive compensation for their traveling and lodging expenses and for incidental expenses incurred during the year abroad.

An advisory board in the United States and one in India will regulate the project. Chancellor Simpson's coworkers on the American committee are Chairman William F. Quillen of Randolph-Macon Women's College, Anne Parnell of Sweet Briar, and Elizabeth P. Lam, Executive Associate of the Committee on International Exchange of Persons of the Conference Board of the Associated Research Councils.

The visiting teachers in the Indian and American colleges hope to contribute to the colleges in many ways—the visitors to American colleges will teach courses in new fields such as Eastern philosophy, art, and religion, while the visitors to Indian colleges will occupy their time teaching English, literature, history, child psychology, sociology, education, and anthropology. The exchange teachers will also give "visiting lectures" in classes other than their own, conduct seminars for students and faculty, conduct research projects, and serve as course consultants.

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## Simpson Teaches Chaucer Course

During the second semester, Mary Washington students will have the opportunity to study Chaucer under Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, Chancellor of the College. He will teach for the first time since coming to Mary Washington College eight years ago. Dr. Simpson, who is the only member of the faculty specifically trained in Chaucer, taught a similar course at Randolph-Macon College.

He has said that the course will cover only *The Canterbury Tales* but will require an extensive amount of library research. Using *The Canterbury Tales* Dr. Simpson will stress the nature and scope of comedy.

Chaucer is a 400 course offered from 2:30 to 4 on Tuesday and Thursday.

The Kenners Association of Fredericksburg is offering a \$100 prize for the best paper on any aspect of the life of Fielding Lewis. The deadline for the entry of papers is April 15, 1964. The contest is open only to Mary Washington students majoring in American studies, political science, or those taking advanced courses in history.

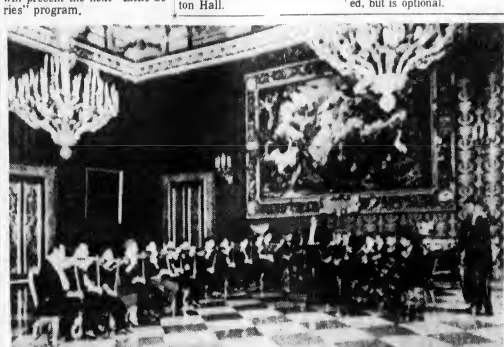
## Miss Arnold Takes Leave

Chancellor Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, has announced two faculty changes for the second semester of the 1963-64 session which begins on February 1. Miss Margery E. Arnold, associate professor of health, physical education, and recreation, will be on leave of absence during the second term to continue graduate work at the University of Maryland. She will be replaced by Miss Margaret Nolan, who will serve as instructor in health, physical education, and recreation for the semester.

A graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Miss Nolan served four years in the United States Air Force at stations in the United States and England. While stationed in England, she was assistant information officer, RAF Alconbury, Hunts, England.

Miss Arnold, who holds degrees from Russell Sage College and Columbia University, plans to return to full-time teaching in September 1964.

Teacher's College, Columbia University, needs college graduates to prepare for teaching in East African schools. For details, write to: Teachers for East Africa, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027.



Orchestra San Pietro of Naples Performs at MWC

# The Gag Law

With the opening of the 1964 session of the Virginia General Assembly early this month arises the possibility of the proposal of a speaker-ban bill comparable to the one passed in North Carolina last spring.

State Senator William F. Stone of Martinsville has been quoted as saying, "I think it will be introduced," and has termed North Carolina's law "a good bill—Virginia ought to have one like it." His brother introduced the bill in North Carolina.

The bill, now a law, bans "un-American" speakers on state-supported college campuses in North Carolina. Under this classification are included known members of the Communist party, known advocates of the overthrow of the U.S. constitution, and anyone who has pleaded the Fifth Amendment.

In the controversy which has raged over the "gag law," the rule has been called everything from subversive of academic freedom to unconstitutional. A resolution passed by the Virginia-Carolina Region of the U.S. National Student Association, called the bill "an abridgement of the democratic traditions of North Carolina and the United States (which) seriously restricts the vital exchange of ideas and availability of knowledge which are essential to the basis of education."

A letter to our student body president from the SGA at University of North Carolina at Greensboro has informed her of the movement of UNC's Student Government to have the law repealed, and urges us "to bring out the real issues of academic freedom before there is a final consideration of the bill in the Virginia General Assembly."

Even the harshest consideration of the implications of such a law reveals it as completely incompatible with the ideals of education at an institution of higher learning. College students must resent intensely any attempt on the part of the state legislature to tell them that their minds are too impressionable to be exposed to speakers with un-American views. This kind of coddling would imply that we as mature young adults haven't the intelligence to decide what we believe in, or to hold on to our beliefs in the face of the remarks of a few speakers. This kind of "protection" we don't want.

At stake in this issue is the basic American belief in the right of freedom of speech. Why was this principle considered one of the most vital needs of our country in its early days? The reason is that the nation's founding fathers recognized the

simple fact that a man cannot believe firmly in the validity of either side of an issue until he has been allowed to explore freely the arguments for both sides.

This principle is basic to the procedure in the American courts system. A jury must hear a full explanation from both sides of the case before it can possibly give a valid judgment.

Millions of people in Communist nations wonder about the American way of life; all lines of communication which reach these people are carefully censored in order to "protect" them from the dangerous knowledge of the prosperity and progress in our capitalistic nation. If we Americans had been shielded in like manner from any information on Communist doctrine and belief for the past twenty years, wouldn't we too be curious about life under Communism, and wonder whether the grass might not be greener in Russia? Suppression of information can lead only to dissatisfaction and restlessness.

The presidents of seven Virginia colleges and universities have expressed opposition to the idea of a "gag law" for this state's schools. According to THE CAVALIER DAILY at U. Va., the presidents of Radford College, VPI, Roanoke College, Ferrum Junior College, Hollins College and Washington and Lee University have spoken out on the issue, and President Shannon of the University of Virginia has said that he was "certain that the Virginia tradition of freedom is so strong that the General Assembly will not enact legislation that would prevent students and faculties from listening to all points of view."

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson has recently voiced his opposition to any such bill also. When asked to comment on this issue, he said he wished to remind students of the words of Mr. Jefferson when he spoke of the University: "This institution will be based on the illimitable freedom of the human mind. For here we are not afraid to follow truth, wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate any error so long as reason is left free to combat it." Dr. Simpson said he felt that these words were applicable to the issue of the gag law, as well as to the principle of education.

All of this talk about the speaker-ban law may turn out to have been unnecessary, since such a bill may not be introduced in the General Assembly at all. We hope that this is the case. By stirring up enough controversy about it ahead of time, however, we hope to avoid the fate of the schools in North Carolina.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: Alice Andrews, President of the Honor Committee, asked to speak to students at this time through this column.

Dear Fellow Students:  
Honor is a word with which each of us is familiar. How often we hear it and how often we are asked to accept it mechanically. A seemingly abstract word, it stands for all that is good, admirable and desirable in human conduct and society.

Here at Mary Washington we are striving daily to live up to the ideals of our Honor System: a system whose effectiveness rests upon each student's sense of personal integrity and upon her refusal to tolerate dishonesty on the part of others.

At this time of the school year, with the pressure of exams and term papers weighing heavily upon us, let us be more aware than ever of our responsibility to the Honor System and of the freedoms we enjoy because of it. Let us all work diligently and conscientiously. And when exams are over may each of us look back on our work with pride, not so much in the grade itself, as in a sense of bona fide achievement.

Sincerely yours,  
ALICE F. ANDREWS  
President,  
The Honor Committee

Dear Editor,  
I would like to inform students of a change in the hours of the College Shop.

Due to the lack of early morning business, we will establish new Sunday hours in the College Shop, to begin the first Sunday in the second semester, 1963-64. The fountain will be open for one eight hour shift from 11

a.m. to 7 p.m. The hours of operation on week days will not change.

We feel that the new hours, since they cover both lunch and dinner, will still allow us to offer good service, and at the same time give some relief to our labor force.

We anticipate the usual spirit of cooperation by the student body.

Very truly yours,  
(Mrs.) Emily A. Holloway  
Assistant Bursar

Dear Editor,  
I feel that I should express my opinion, and perhaps the opinion of other students, concerning Dead Week. The idea of Dead Week, with its absence of the dining hall staff, is a very good idea if it is carried out. Unfortunately, it takes the cooperation of the Honor System and of the freedoms we enjoy because of it. This "Dead Week" I have four tests and two papers due, and I know that several other students have similar problems. What can be done?

Disappointed Student

Dear Editor,  
We feel that the Christmas issue of the *Bullet* should have mentioned the decorations in Seacoack and the waitress' Christmas party.

Campus-wide decorations were covered and no mention was made of the tree, the Dome Room and door decorations to which the dining hall staff devoted much time. The tree was decorated by the student waitresses and the Dome Room and doors were decorated by Mrs. The fountain will be open for one eight hour shift from 11

hall also arranged for the band to play in the Dome Room during the special Christmas dinner.

The waitress' Christmas party is an annual event for the entertainment of the waitresses, dining hall staff, invited members of the faculty and administration, and friends. This is the biggest event sponsored by the dining hall and is of interest to the student body. Therefore, we feel that it deserves coverage in the *Bullet*.

We hope that events and decorations in the dining hall will be covered in future issues of the *Bullet* in order that the staff and waitresses will receive the credit we feel they deserve.

Yours very truly,  
The Dining Hall Staff

January  
**Clearance Sale**  
Fall and Winter  
Coats  
Dresses  
Sports wear  
**GREATLY REDUCED**



1009 Princess Anne



## ALL NIGHT STUDY!

By DIANE MARSTON

Monday A.M.

Dear Mom and Pop,

Boy, what a night I had last night! Nothing could EVER be worse! One of my roommates (you know, the finky, studious one!) kept me up all night. I did not get to close my dainty little eyelids the entire night. It seems that my roommate is one of the odd critters who has an exam today. So just because SHE had an exam, she kept the rest of us up with her "I'm telling you, it was great! The lights glared the whole night—right in my eyes, of course—and nearly blinded me by reflecting on the new horn-rimmed glasses that I got for Christmas. (It's a real wonder that a fire didn't start on my eyelashes!)

Just let me tell you all my roommate (you know, the finky, studious one!) did! You won't believe it! It's really something to describe! At ten o'clock last night the ol' roommate decided that she had better start studying for her swimming exam—and, boy, did she ever study once she got started! She sat right down with her book and notebook and stuck her long nose inside immediately. Not two minutes after she had settled herself down, she jumped up and rooted through every drawer in the room looking for a piece of chewing gum.

She found it! It was a stick of gum. Then she sat down to study. She was so studious that she had made while rummaging for that stick of gum. Finally all was at last reasonably quiet—except for the thunderous smack, smack, chomp, chomp—POP—of the gum, and I thought, "Ah, sleep at last, my finky, studious roommate, chomp—POP was so-o-o soothing."

I had just drifted off to sleep and was on the verge of dreaming when I felt that I was being kicked lightly. Naturally, I was scared nearly to death—I was the LEAST. I must have jumped a mile, and after I had come down to earth again, I looked at my studying roommate to find out what in the WORLD had happened. It was then that I realized she who is an ardent "fool-shaker" had been wiggling her spastic toesies again.

"Oh, well . . . I thought, and I attempted to settle down again. This time I was to be lulled to sleep not only by that smack, smack, chomp, chomp—POP—

but also by the gentle rocking motion of one jittery foot.

Before I could get to sleep, the little study-bug decided to light a cigarette. (Boy, she must not be afraid of the Surgeon-General and his gang!) And the smoke—it encircled my head like a wreath, but I choked and bore it. Before she finished puffing on her "cig," though, my roommate (you know, the finky, studious one!) got one of her gummy coughing fits, and she had to run to gargle her throat—after dropping her cigarette on my leg, of course. So I tried to go to sleep AGAIN—but to gurgie, gurgie this time. As I was dozing (which is about as far-and it was already three A.M.), the gurgling stopped, and my finky, studious roommate returned to the room and to her books—only to trip over the bureau first. (You know how small they make bureaus these days. They're so hard to see—especially in the dark!) The ol' roommate made such a beautiful "thudding sound" I couldn't have done better myself!

Finally all was quiet. There was only the smack, smack, chomp, chomp—POP (Yep, the same piece of gum!), the gentle kicking of the spastic foot, and the sound of pages being slipped. (My finky, studious roommate is one of those critters who wastes more time counting the pages left-to-go than she spends studying the material. God, if you ask me!) But I eventually fell asleep to these mellowed sounds and was not awakened again until the ol' roommate stretched her body across the desk—stretching down—and began to practice her swimming strokes. No, that alone was not disturbing. It was just when she frog-kicked all of the perfume bottles off the top of the bureau (Yep, same bureau!) that there was a slightly disturbing sound. But after that, I decided to go ahead and get up. There was no longer any in my trying to sleep—especially since the frog-kick was already peeking through the window. (I'm glad that something was bright!)

So now that you have a detailed account of my grand night, don't you want to let me come home—while I'm still surviving? I know that you had wanted me to come to college (and to stay here) so badly, but nearly one whole semester in this place has been about all I can take. This is no place for a poor, defenseless ROACH like me.

Love,  
ROACHELL  
I'm with bug-killer, too. NOW will you say that I can come home?

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Sat. 1:30 - Sun. 3:00

**VICTORIA**  
Starts Sun. - Jan. 19  
"TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE"  
Starts Sun. - Jan. 26  
"MOVE OVER, DARLING"  
Feb. 23-4  
"PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND"  
Feb. 5-6-7-8  
"WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED"  
Feb. 12-13-14-15  
"BEACH PARTY"  
Week Starts Feb. 16  
"CHARADE"

**COLONIAL**  
Starts Jan. 22  
"Wild Disney"  
"SWORN IN THE STONE"

## How to Go Away On a Big Weekend

By LINDA RAYMOND

With the beginning of each weekend the residential population of MWC decreases by about 5%. To leave for a weekend is quickly becoming a status symbol.

A weekend actually begins in the Post office at T minus two months L. G. (Lucky Girl) receives a letter from somewhere outside the thirty mile radius. L. G. removes letter from box. Flauts letter before girls who didn't get a letter (or who got a letter from home—without a check). Her prestige begins a rapid rise. Her roommate quits U. Va. speaking.

T minus one week: L. G. enters room. Addresses roommate. Asks help in selecting new dress. Prestige rises. Roommate turns delicate shade of green.

T minus 6 days: L. G. starts ironing. Roommate knows what she's ironing for because she does U. Va. sweat shirt, U. Va. night shirt. Talks about Him. Irons everything. Scorchs blouse. Too bad.

T minus 5 days: L. G. brings suitcases up from luggage room. Six. One at a time.

T minus 4 days: L. G. packs no. 1 suit case. Roommate tired. U. Va. sweat shirt, U. Va. night shirt.

T minus 3 days: L. G. packs nos. 2, 3, 4. Roommate hides U. Va. sweat shirt, ties U. Va. night shirt in knots.

T minus 2 days: L. G. tries on new sheath, too tight. Goes on crash diet. Roommate looks sick.

T minus 1 hour: L. G. eats hamburger, french fries, brownies, three cokes, candy bar. Sheath won't fit in suit case anyway.

T minus 30 minutes: L. G. leaves for bus. Roommate carries suit cases.

T minus 1 minute: L. G. boards bus. Roommate waves goodbye. Rubs arms. Suit cases heavy. Rubs back. Suit case on bed lumpy.

T plus 30 minutes: Roommate arrives at room. Mess. Puts clothes in laundry. Puts shoes under bed. Finds purse under bed. L. G.'s. Contains money, Charlottesville address. Too bad.

Two gold wrist watches and one gold antique watch on a chain were found in Ann Carter Lee last spring. Owners may call for them in Lee Office, 109.

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## THE BULLET

The Mary Washington College student newspaper, published every two weeks during the academic year. Member: Associated Collegiate Press, United States Student Press Association, National Advertising Service, Inc.

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Editor-in-Chief: Susan Armistead  
First Page Editor: Marion White  
Second Page Editor: Margaret Ross



## Dean Visits Alma Mater

Dr. Reginald W. Whidden, Associate Dean of the college and Professor of English, recently attended a lecture series at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. Dr. Whidden is a graduate of McMaster.

The Whidden Lectures, which are sponsored by a foundation in honor of Dr. Whidden's father who was President of McMaster, have presented speakers in various fields over the past eight years.

This year Dr. David Daiches presented a series of three lectures from January 7 through January 9 on "The Paradox of Scotch Life and Culture in the Eighteenth Century." He stressed the conflict of the Scotch in upholding their national traditions and at the same time adhering to the English trends in literature.

Dr. Daiches, who holds degrees from both Oxford and Cambridge, is an English scholar, author, and critic. In addition to scholarly books in literature, he has also written articles for *The New Yorker*. At present Dr. Daiches is Dean of the School of English and American Studies at the University of Sussex, in England.

## SGA Schedules Campus Elections

Kris Butler, SGA elections chairman, has released the following schedule for elections this spring:

**February 4, 7 p.m.**  
May Queen Promenade; GW Auditorium.

**February 5, 4:45 p.m.**  
Results of May Queen Election announced; Senior Class Promenade; G.W. Auditorium.

**February 4**  
Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Class Meetings for May Court Promenades.

**February 12**  
Student Body Meeting in G.W. Auditorium to nominate candidates for Honor Council President, SGA President, SGA Executive Officers, NSA Co-ordinator, and the presidents of YWCA, RA, ICA.

**February 14**  
Meeting of candidates and their campaign managers; SGA Room; 4:00 p.m.

**February 18**  
Begin publicity for SGA President and Honor Council President.

**February 18, 19, 20**  
Buzz sessions in all dorms for SGA and Honor Council Presidents.

**February 24**  
Student Body Meeting in G.W. Auditorium at 4:45 p.m. Speeches for SGA President and Honor Council President. Voting for these offices will take place immediately afterwards in each dorm.

**February 25**  
Run-off elections for SGA President and Honor Council President. 12:30 p.m. in each dorm. Student Body Meeting in G.W. Auditorium at 4:45 to announce the winners.

**February 27**  
Begin publicity for candidates for YWCA, RA, and ICA Presidents.

**March 2, 3, 4**  
Buzz sessions for candidates for YWCA, RA, and ICA Presidents.

**March 5**  
Voting for YWCA, RA, and ICA Presidents in each dorm; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Run-off elections for these candidates; 4:45 to 9 p.m. in each dorm. Announcement of these new officers; 11:00 p.m.

**March 9**  
Begin publicity for Executive Officers of SGA and NSA Co-ordinator.

**March 10**  
Class Meetings (Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior) to nominate candidates for presidents and SGA Representatives.

**March 12**  
Voting for Executive Officers of SGA and NSA Co-ordinator in each dorm; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Run-off elections for these officers; 4:45 to 7:45 p.m. Announcement of these new officers; 11 p.m.

**March 17**  
Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Class Meetings at 4:45 to elect their presidents and SGA Representatives. The Sophomore Class will also nominate Freshman House Presidents at this time.

**March 23**  
Freshman House Presidents elected by Student Council and announced. Freshman Counselors approved by Student Council and announced.

**April 1**  
Student Body Meeting to install the new presidents of SGA, Honor Council, YWCA, RA, and ICA, the new Executive Officers of SGA, and the new NSA Co-ordinator; 6:45 p.m. in G.W. Auditorium.

**April 13**  
Student Council forms a slate of the candidates for presidents of the mixed dorms.

**April 14**  
Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Class Meetings to nominate candidates for their remaining officers; 4:45 p.m.

**April 20**  
Dormitory meetings to make additional nominations for their presidents; 6:45 in each dorm.

**April 21**  
Dormitory meetings to elect dormitory presidents; 6:45 p.m.

**April 21**  
Class Meetings (Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior) to elect their remaining Class Officers.

**April 22-26**  
Club meetings to elect their officers.

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Traditional or Contemporary  
Be someone  
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Jumping for a rebound, Mary Washington basketball players compete against Westhampton in their game January 11.

## Stacked Heels, Fake Fur Bring Slams From Males

Paris declared it, so the weird look is back on campus, notes THE COLLEGIAN, Fresno State College (California).

For instance, those little wood heels on the females' flat, gear. Even if the girl is flat,

her heels are bound to be stuck. The only advantage we've noticed so far is that they tend to discourage freshmen (as well as, fortunately or unfortunately, freshmen men).

Then there is fake fur, the hottest thing since red flannel. Girls who would just as soon live in a cave and eat mastodon meat as wear the skin of a deceased horse now show up sporting "phony pony," to say nothing of synthetic skunk, imitation monkey and pseudo-rat.

Really noticeable are what we used to call "sack dresses" back in the good old days of Elvis Presley and "The Chickens" (it was a dance, kiddies). Well, actually we called them chemises; "sacks" was a term used by fathers, brothers, boy friends, husbands and comedians, the latter being a group including all of the other groups.

The 1964 less-than-fitted dress really is neither sack nor chemise; it is more likely shirt, A-line or Empire. A girl who sticks to any one of these three fashions is likely to be the victim of all sorts of vicious rumors. "No, Mother, I'm not," the coed answered shyly.

The "sacks" look is favored by freshmen, social leaders and slugs—who've been dressing that way for years.

The idea now is to have rather long, straight hair that never looks quite parted or combed, a state of affairs that has beauticians all over the country throwing in the towel—and the comb, brush, rollers, bobby pins, clippers, wave sets, hair spray, permanent wave solutions, neutralizers, and papers, scissors, and razor blades.

The other new trend is the "sportive look." Now, just because a girl shows up in an oversize sweater, tightskin boots and a baseball cap, that doesn't mean she's going to be any more of a sport than usual. She may not want to play at all, so just watch it.

Dr. Vance, as a Democrat, supports Lyndon Johnson as a candidate for his party in this year's presidential election. Mrs. Sumner indicated her desire to see Henry Cabot Lodge run as the Republican Presidential nominee. Mr. Fickett agreed with Mrs. Sumner's choice after voicing disapproval of Republican Nixon, Goldwater, Rockefeller, and Smith.

Dr. Sumner and Mr. Fickett exchanged opposing views on various political issues including unemployment and civil rights. All panel members asserted that the late President Kennedy's death greatly altered the political scene and that both parties would very likely change campaign strategies.

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## Basketball Team Plays First Game

The honor basketball team played and lost its first two games of the season, against Westhampton, at two o'clock on Saturday, January 11.

The team has twenty-five players, and Miss Griffith, the sponsor, started the first game with a significant line-up: Martha Jones, captain, Carole Trent, Mary Katherine Rowell, Anne Galloway, Linda Potter, and Helen Callahan.

The score at the half was 27 to 13 with Westhampton ahead. Helen Callahan scored most of the points for MWC.

Westhampton led the whole game, the final score was 47-23. In the second game Mary Washington offered stiffer competition, but the final score was 36-27 in favor of Westhampton.

The team has four games scheduled at tentative dates with MCV, RPI, and William and Mary.

The MWC team makes up in spirit for what they lack in equipment. Without uniforms or warm-up jackets, they lack a certain degree of prestige. The team also has to play and practice in a minimum size gym where the overhang, close walls, and railings render the ball out of bounds.

**Dr. Simpson Helps Study**

Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, Chancellor of the College, will head a committee of visitors which will review the self-study report of Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C.

For the past four years the southern association of colleges has asked colleges in this region to do self-study every four years. The faculty and students work together to make a report which is made available to a committee of visitors. The committee has no power to revoke the accreditation of the college under study but it makes its own report on particular points of the study.

Dr. Simpson, who helped Mary Washington College conduct its own self study three years ago, will visit Converse College in mid-February and with the committee in April for four days.

While the 1963-64 session was just getting under way, the admissions board was already considering the applications of the freshmen to enter next year.

Mr. Michael Houston, Director of Admissions, has reported that the number of applications for the 1964-65 session are running approximately 10 per cent ahead of last year's applications at this time. This figure is in keeping with the number of students who will graduate this year.

The Board of Admissions has met weekly since October, studying the records of the first three years of high school of the applicants. Eighty-eight students have already been accepted on early decision. This number will probably approach 120 as more students are accepted early.

The Office of Admissions has issued a pamphlet giving a general profile of the present freshman class for the first time. This pamphlet will be sent to the high schools with the hope that the statistical profile will act as a guide for students applying for admission in the future.

The Junior, sophomore, and freshman class promenades will take place on Thursday night, February 8, with times to be announced by the class presidents. The results of these elections will be announced at the Student Body meeting the following week on February 12.

**Admissions Dean Reports Increase in Applications**

Join the congenials take **TRAILWAYS.** HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

10:55 A.M.—Thru Bus to Washington, Camden and Philadelphia.

12:05 P.M.—Thru bus to Charlottesville, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Bristol and Knoxville. With connections in Charlottesville for Waynesboro, Staunton and Lexington.

12:20 P.M.—Thru Bus to Raleigh & Carolinas.

12:50 P.M.—Thru Bus to Washington, Baltimore, Camden & Philadelphia.

12:55 P.M.—Thru Bus to Washington, New York and Boston.

1:05 P.M.—Thru Bus to Norfolk, Va.

1:25 P.M.—Thru Bus to Washington, D.C.

1:55 P.M.—Thru Bus to Washington D.C., New York and Boston.

2:35 P.M.—Thru Bus to Jacksonville & Miami.

3:10 P.M.—Thru Bus to Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Camden and New York.

**Special Buses** will leave Trailways Terminal on Tuesday, January 28 at 12:45 P.M. for Roanoke, Va.

Tickets will be on sale Thurs., Friday and Monday. 23-24-27 at 8:00 p.m. in Ann Carter Lee

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

**TRAILWAYS.** TERMINAL 373-2103

## MWC to Receive Funds; Infirmary Will Get Elevator

Governor Albertis S. Harrison has recommended new capital outlays totaling \$164,550 for Mary Washington College in the next two years, passing over the budget administration says.

Our No. 1 need—a new physical education building.

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson advised Gov. Harrison and his budget advisors who toured the college last May that the present gymnasium, in Monroe, is obsolete and creates a safety problem which restricts its use.

The proposed physical education center would include some facilities now housed in Anne Carter Lee. It is to be called Goodrick Hall, in memory of the late State Senator C. O'Connor Goodrick of Fredericksburg.

Recommended in the budget which Gov. Harrison gave the General Assembly were appropriations of \$30,000 for an elevator in the infirmary; and \$124,550 for additional equipment, mostly educational materials.

Gov. Harrison recommended the appropriation of \$215,000 for a new dormitory authorized two years ago but still in the planning stage. The 160-student facility is expected to be ready for occupancy within the next year. Most of the \$550,000 cost will be financed with revenue bonds.

**Nominees Promenade**

Choosing the 1964 May Queen and her court will be the order of business during the first week of second semester. The May Queen promenade, to be held on Tuesday evening, February 4 at 7 p.m. in GW, will feature approximately twenty senior girls competing for May Queen and her maid of honor.

**Organization Change**

A change in the organization of the senior class promenade has been made this year to allow the senior class members (and the student body) to learn the results of this election before the senior class promenade takes place. The results of the May Queen election will be announced at 4:45 the following night, Wednesday, February 5, at a combination senior class meeting and senior court promenade.

The Junior, sophomore, and freshman class promenades will take place on Thursday night, February 8, with times to be announced by the class presidents. The results of these elections will be announced at the Student Body meeting the following week on February 12.

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**TRAILWAYS.** TERMINAL 373-2103

# Religion Delegates Attend Conference

Jan Polz and Barbara Kellam were among the 3000 students and leaders who attended the Nineteenth Ecumenical Student Conference on the Cleveland World Mission. Representatives of 77 nations met at Ohio University from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.

A unique feature of the conference was the use of 133 Living Unit Groups of about 25 people each. These groups, which were international, interracial, and interconfessional, met each night to discuss almost every aspect of life in the world today.

A typical morning at the conference consisted of breakfast (starting at 7 o'clock), scripture reading, studies from the life of Christ, and worship meetings.

After lunch was free time in which the delegates participated in optional activities including vocational counseling, recreation, displays of contemporary religious art, conversations with conference leaders, and discussions of the civil rights movement in America today.

The rest of the day was filled with the lecture series "For the Life of the World," reports from

the church in various parts of the world, dinner, folk singing, and evening prayers, followed by meetings of the Living Unit Groups.

The theme of the conference, "For the Life of the World," was taken from the study book by the same name used as a preparation for the conference. The author, The Very Rev. Alexander Schmemmann, was one of the conference leaders. Other

## '60 Grad Receives Alumnae Award

A 1960 graduate of Mary Washington College has become the eighth student to receive financial assistance from an Alumnae Scholarship Fund established in June 1961.

Miss Bonnie Martha Davis of Arlington, New Jersey, was notified this week by Mary Washington College Chancellor, Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, that she is being awarded funds to cover cost of tuition, fees, and books during the second semester at Rutgers University, where she is working toward a graduate degree in sociology.

The College Alumnae Association during Homecoming activities 2½ years ago made available to Chancellor Simpson a \$5,000 grant to establish a scholarship fund from which Mary Washington College graduates or special students representing Mary Washington College could be granted funds for graduate work or special studies.

Many MWC students spent the evening of Saturday, January 11, in the ballroom of Ann Carter Lee attending a mixer. The men present came from Washington area colleges, U. Va., Hampden-Macon, Richmond area colleges, and nearby military bases.

## Business Schools Administer Exams

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a large number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered February 1, April 4, and July 11 in 1964. Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test, has announced that during 1962-63, approximately 18,000 students took this test.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business and when. Since many business schools select their first-year classes during the spring preceding entry, candidates for admission to the 1964 classes are advised to take the test as early as possible.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal undergraduate training provides sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions. Sample questions as well as information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (which includes a registration form for the test) should be obtained six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Admission Test, Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least two weeks before the desired test administration date to allow time for completion of necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

# Universities to Give Summer Scholarships

The Institute of International Education announces that a limited number of scholarships for 1964 summer study are being offered to qualified Americans by two Austrian and four British universities. Adolf - Morsbach awards for summer study at most German universities are also available. All programs are administered by the IIE.

The historic University of Vienna will hold a special summer session at its St. Wolfgang campus in Stroble, Austria, from July 12 to August 22. Courses available to students will include law, political science and liberal arts courses and German language courses. The St. Wolfgang program is open to candidates who have completed two or more years of college and will cost approximately \$355. An optional four-day trip to Vienna at a small additional charge is also available.

Eight Adolf-Morsbach awards, worth approximately \$125 each are being made available to qualified Americans by the German government for summer study in German universities. Further information and applications for all summer sessions and awards may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. Completed scholarship applications to the British schools must be received at the Institute by March 1, 1964; applications for admission by March 31. Austrian scholarship applications must be received by March 1; admission applications by May 1, 1964. Closing date for completed German government awards is April 1, 1964. Travel arrangements to and from Europe are the responsibility of each student.

Summer school opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods, with study to be carried out at the appropriate university concerned. The study of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-upon-Avon by the University of Birmingham; the history, literature and arts of 17th century England will be taught at the University of Oxford; 20th century English literature at the University of London; and British history, philosophy and literature from 1588 to 1832 at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The Universities of London and Oxford will hold their session from July 6 to August 14; the University of Birmingham, from July 5 to August 14; and the University of Edinburgh, from June 28 to August 7. Fees, which include room, board and tuition, for all schools except Edinburgh, will be \$296; and for Edinburgh, \$322. Courses of all four university summer sessions are designed for graduate students, but undergraduates who have completed at least two years of university work may apply.

## Fashion Tuitions Offered

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City has announced that as many as four full-tuition Fellowshipships may be awarded to senior women graduating in 1964. Now in its twenty-seventh year, the widely-known school of fashion merchandising will make its annual awards early this spring. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1600 for the One Year Course, and all women students graduating from four-year colleges in 1964 before August 31 are eligible to apply.

The One Year Course is a carefully organized program of specialized training, planned to provide a broad background for entering any phase of distribution influenced by fashion. It offers close contact with the fashion industry through frequent lectures by fashion personalities and visits to manufacturers, buying offices, fashion shows, museums, and events of social importance.

Ten full weeks of paid work in New York stores and other fashion organizations provide on-the-job experience to supplement and enrich the classroom training.

Senior women may secure fashion fellowships by registration blanks from the Dean of Women, the Vocational Office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 811 Madison Avenue, New York, 21, New York. Registration closes January 28, 1964.

## State Interpreter Speaks In Marye

Ferando von Riegersberg, official State Department interpreter, was the guest of the Casa Espanola in a recent seminar program.

Mr. von Riegersberg, of Dutch and Spanish descent, who was educated at Georgetown University and for the past seven years has been an official interpreter of French and Spanish for the foreign language division of the State Department. He is one of the few simultaneous interpreters in the country, meaning that he has the ability to translate simultaneously from one language to another without notes.

Born in New York City, Mr. von Riegersberg traveled to Spain at an early age and was educated in an English-speaking Spanish school. He then moved with his parents to Tangiers where he was able to perfect his abilities in Spanish and French. Returning to the U. S. to major in pre-foreign service at Georgetown, he worked part-time for the foreign language division of the State Department until his graduation when he was hired on a permanent basis.

In his position as official interpreter for the State Department, Mr. von Riegersberg has accompanied Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson and met with the heads of state of the major Spanish and French-speaking countries of the world.

In the seminar program, Mr. von Riegersberg spoke of the opportunities for employment as an interpreter and of many of the humorous and interesting experiences he has had in this capacity.

## New 'Bullet' Staff Members



Above are six newly appointed page editors and staff heads for the Bullet. (See story, page 1.)

## MW's Small Dorms Ask Applications

Completed applications for residence in the small dorms during the 1964-65 session must be turned in no later than Tuesday, February 4. These applications are available in all head residents' offices. It is recommended that all girls interested in living in the small dorms next year visit the dorms and talk with present or past residents.

Marye and Brent are foreign language houses and offer their residents the opportunity to utilize their Spanish and French in a dormitory setting.

Framar has selected "20th Century American Literature" as its theme for next year. This theme will be further defined by the girls selected for residence there next year.

Trench Hill for the first time has drawn up a written purpose which the residents hope will contribute a better understanding of the program at Trench Hill. This purpose is as follows: "Trench Hill provides the opportunity for curious people to participate in a Great Books Seminar. This opportunity is unique in that it effectively incorporates two areas of personal development - intellectual creativity and individual responsibility. Through the instrument of the seminar, Great Books are probed for ideas in an atmosphere where freedom of thought, expression, and reaction are expected. The unique friendships which develop among the small number of residents have their genesis in inquisitive and amicable rapport."

## God Save America

(ACP)—See the girl, says THE RED AND WHITE University of Georgia, Athens. She is a pretty girl. See her checked madras skirt. And cotton blouse. And Weejuns. And puffed out hair. She is a college girl.

See the boy. He is a college man. See his tapered slacks. And Gant shirt with the loop. And cordovans. With no socks.

See them at a dance. Watch them twist and yell and wave paper cups in the air. It is hot and noisy. See them after the dance in the girl's parking lot. They are in his car with the loud muffler.

Now it is 12:30. See the girl run from the car. She must get inside her dorm on time. She is a big girl.

See them in class. The boy is slumped in the chair. He is asleep. The girl is slumped in her chair. She is asleep too. The professor is very dull.

See them studying. It is 4:30 in the morning. They have a test today. See the little pills. They keep them awake. See the bottles under the boy's bed. They put him to sleep.

Now they are taking the test. See the little pieces of paper in their laps. They help them pass the test. It is hard.

They are college students. Their adult friends call the "Young men and women." And "Future leaders of America." God save America.

## Placement Bureau

**February 3**  
Parke-Davis & Company, Detroit, Michigan.

**February 4**  
Clarke School for the Deaf, Northampton, Mass., Petersburg, Virginia Public Schools.

**February 5**  
NASA, Langley Station, Hampton, Virginia.

**February 6**  
Anne Arundel County Public Schools, Annapolis, Md., Thalhimer's Department Store Virginia and N.C.

**February 7**  
Montgomery County Public Schools, Rockville, Md.

**February 10**  
Norfolk, Virginia Public Schools; Amherst, Virginia County Schools; Deadline for Social Workers applications.

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